

WIDOW TRAPS RAFFLES

Detective Her Proxy When He Calls to Return Loot.

APPOINTMENT BY 'PHONE

After Getting Property Back She Is Not Disposed to Prosecute Prisoner, but He Is Held.

Mrs. Fred Joel Swift, of No. 121 Arlington avenue, East New York, the rich widow whose home was robbed early on Wednesday morning by a gentleman burglar, who apologized when he intruded upon the privacy of her sleeping apartment, was not disposed to prosecute him when he was arraigned yesterday afternoon in the New Jersey avenue court. He had been arrested when he called to return some of the loot after making an appointment by telephone.

I think the man is mentally irresponsible," she told Magistrate Naumer. "He acts queerly and speaks incoherently. I think medical attention rather than a prison sentence would be the proper treatment for him."

Nevertheless, the prisoner, plainly on the border of a nervous breakdown and sobbing from time to time, was held without bail for the action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Swift answered her telephone and heard a voice say:

"I'm the young man who visited your home a few mornings ago. I'd like to see you again. If you will consent to receive me in your home now or as quickly as possible I'll return the stolen property. I'm very sorry the thing ever happened."

"Why, of course, if you will return the property and mean to bargain with me, I should be most pleased to receive you," the widow replied. "But promise me not to come armed. Come in half an hour—not sooner. Some friends whom I entertained this evening are still here. I would be pleased to have them go before you come. It would, perhaps, be best."

"Central! Central!" she called, just as soon as she heard him hang up his telephone receiver. "Give me Police Headquarters."

She told her story quickly, and Detective William Ryan was sent from the Liberty Avenue station. He awaited the neatly dressed young man when he walked up to the house, carrying a satchel in which were silverware and cutlery, some jewelry and other valuables. He gave the detective a slight tussle, but was quickly overpowered.

Later he led the police to a lonely spot in a clump of woods near Jamaica Bay, where a valuable hoard of silver and jewelry, and other loot had been hidden. Mrs. Swift identified the property and also said the prisoner looked like the young man who had said "Pray, madame, excuse me for this intrusion." He said fast living had forced him to try burglarizing as a means of obtaining more money than he could earn. After close questioning he said he was Edwin Savage, son of a respectable Brooklyn family, and employed as a scenic artist at the Crescent Theatre, Brooklyn.

BALTIMORE BALLOTS GONE

Were Taken from Boxes, Contrary to Law.

(By Telegram to the Tribune.) Baltimore, Nov. 10.—After having kept the court and grand jury in ignorance of the fact that the ballots used in the April primary, in which James H. Preston defeated J. Barry Mahood for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, were removed from the ballot boxes last August and dumped into bags, the Board of Police Commissioners and the Board of Supervisors of the city this afternoon came into the criminal court and, in written answers to the order for the boxes, admitted that they were unable to produce them in the manner ordered. The law provides that the ballots shall remain in the boxes six months.

As soon as both answers had been filed Judge Duffy sent for the grand jury and turned the documents over to the foreman, Edgar E. Tolson, in open court. Although Judge Duffy would not comment on what had occurred beyond reciting the facts in connection with the proposed investigation, it was rumored that action of some kind would be taken.

The action of the police commissioners and the supervisors of election, both boards being controlled by Democrats, has caused a tremendous sensation, as it prevents a recount of the ballots. It is suspected that the same sort of fraud were committed in that primary as were discovered in the grand jury report of the nominations for Governor, Sheriff of Baltimore and other offices, and for which 250 election judges and clerks are now under presentment. The law requires that the boxes should remain sealed with the ballots in them for six months. The grand jury will at once investigate the action of the police commissioners and the supervisors.

SOCIALISTS TALK VICTORY

Eat a Dollar Dinner and Discuss Recent Elections.

Socialists of the college graduate variety ate a dollar dinner at Kall's Restaurant, in Park Place, last evening and then fell to discussing "The Trend of Things." They all thought it was a splendid subject, considering some of the results of the last election.

James H. Maurer, the first and only Socialist member of Pennsylvania's Legislature, was the principal speaker. He told his comrades how near his Socialist constituents in Reading came to electing their candidate for Mayor last Tuesday. The trouble was, he said, they blundered. That is, they got up a parade and two mass meetings that filled the biggest halls in Reading to show their strength, and this frightened "Boss" Penrose's leaders so that a deal of some sort was made with the leaders of the Keystone, or reformers, party. The result was, he said, the Socialists lost by a narrow margin.

Other speakers were Robert Hunter and the Rev. J. Howard Melish, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn. Among those present were Kene E. Hoguet, of Harvard; Miss Jessie W. Hughes, of Barnard; Walter Lippmann, of Harvard; George H. Hamilton, of Wesleyan; Miss Margaret G. Batchelder, of Radcliffe; and Bouch White, of Union Theological Seminary.

URGES PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Houser Says Progressives Are Ready to Submit La Follette's Name.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Walter L. Houser, chairman of the Progressive Republican campaign committee, has sent a circular letter to the chairman of every Republican State committee in the United States, urging that steps be taken to insure a Republican Presidential primary in each state, by law in the five states where it is provided for by statute, and in other states by direction of the campaign committees.

Mr. Houser also said that the friends of Senator La Follette are ready to submit his name for nomination to a direct vote of the party.

Denver, Nov. 10.—Progressive Republicans of Colorado today endorsed Senator La Follette and the Presidential primary plank. They also favor the recall for all elective officers.

MAN KILLED IN RIOTS

Continued from first page.

where for such services. It was all useless. These men were beat on making the officials and people of this city kneel down to them. The households of this city will bear that. It is the meanest and most arrogant piece of business ever known. The city is paying these men wages far higher than they can get elsewhere and we also had a pension bill passed for them last winter. And yet they turn around and do this mean thing. This is my knuckledown to nobody, but will treat everybody justly.

Says Sweepers Will Quit.

W. H. Ashton, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the executive head of the strikers, last evening made a "veiled threat" that if circumstances forced his hand a general strike of all the union teamsters might be called. He said:

Of the thirty-five hundred sweepers, practically all of them, thousands already have quit the strike. I have not heard of any of the private ashcart men and the men of the Highway Department. I have heard that the private ashcart men and the men of the Highway Department are not going to strike. I have heard that the private ashcart men and the men of the Highway Department are not going to strike. I have heard that the private ashcart men and the men of the Highway Department are not going to strike.

George W. Prescott, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, also said that all of the sweepers would quit work to-day. He added that he had received many letters from citizens urging the men to stay on strike until they got what they wanted. One letter was from C. D. Witt Clark, of No. 100 Broadway, who advised the strikers to circulate a petition to be signed by the public and to be presented to the Mayor, asking him to give the men what they asked. This will be done by the strike leaders.

Cart Driver Is Killer.

An attack by strikers and their friends on cart drivers resulted in the death last night of Robert Moeller, thirty years old, of No. 114 West 125th street, in the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Moeller, who had been working for some time, was driving a cart through 125th street when the North River, when at Amsterdam avenue, he and the drivers of four other carts were surrounded by a mob, which swept the few patrolmen there aside and pulled the drivers from their seats.

From the roof of a house a dozen men hurled bricks at the drivers. One struck Moeller, knocking him down and fracturing his skull. He was rushed to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Meantime the police rushed up to the roof, but the men, said to be negroes, had disappeared down the skylights of adjoining houses.

Detectives were put on the case and arrested Taylor Lawrence, a striking driver, of No. 40 West 139th street. The police said that several persons had identified Lawrence as the man who threw the brick that struck Moeller. Another negro, who said he was Edward Butterfield, of No. 26 West 137th street, also was arrested. Both men were caught hiding behind freight cars at Twelfth avenue and 127th street.

Strike Breakers Are Attacked.

Two strike breakers near Stable B, in 48th street, near the East River, were showered with stones yesterday afternoon when they attempted to take out a cart. George Oelinger, a driver, of No. 1411 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, had his head cut, and another driver was knocked down by a brick thrown from a roof.

At Stable H fifty men, headed by Frank E. Hannan, a strike breaker, drove Hannan, a strike breaker, drove straight into the heart of a large and menacing crowd. The first three wagons started back to the stable. The men on the other carts held their ground for a time, but when the mob drew its lines nearer and missiles began to fly all the drivers deserted their posts.

Two men going to Stable H were beaten by a crowd near First avenue. The police charged the crowd and arrested James Roach, of No. 121 East 50th street.

Earlier in the day thirty new drivers attempted to take out three carts. A large crowd of the strikers and their friends, who had been kept away from the immediate neighborhood of the stable, were waiting for them. A block away from the station hundreds of persons hooted and jeered the drivers, while stones and bricks were showered upon them. A squad of fifty patrolmen finally dispersed the crowd in the street and then ran to the roofs, whence the missiles had come. Nobody was there, as friendly skylights had provided means of escape.

At 49th street and First avenue a hundred strikers and their sympathizers showered bottles and bricks from roofs down upon the police and the strike breakers. The carts were driven as fast as the clumsy horses could go into six streets.

Nineteen wagons from Stable A, 12th and 13th streets, started in the afternoon from Avenue C to Fifth avenue. On the way missiles of all kinds were thrown from the roofs at the drivers and their helpers. Near Stable A strikers and their friends pummeled three of the new men.

Drivers and helpers of four wagons from Stable E, in West 15th street, were attacked by a mob in Bank street, near 8th street. The crowd broke through a squad of twenty patrolmen and pulled William Harris, of No. 171 Clinton street, from his seat on the cart. He

was knocked down and kicked. Finally he was rescued by the police and sent home. Charles O'Brien, a helper, is nursing a big bump on his head, where he was struck with a club.

Lively Skirmishes in Harlem.

Lively skirmishes marked the day in Harlem and in The Bronx. Two strike breakers on their way to work were attacked at Melrose avenue and 152d street. John J. Gaffney and "Fred" Harvey, both of No. 161 West 36th street, were severely beaten. One of the assailants put a revolver to Gaffney's head, but in the struggle the weapon was dropped. A strike sympathizer put it in his pocket and ran away. Word of it in his pocket and ran away. Word of it in his pocket and ran away.

The fight brought police from Stable I, who arrested Charles Bunschrow, of No. 243 East 141st street, and Alexander Forreine, of No. 2328 Arthur avenue. Both are striking drivers.

Three wagons, manned by nine men, from Stable E, in West 15th street, escorted by mounted police and six patrolmen, were at Sixth avenue and 13th street, when fifty strikers and a many of their followers had a heart-to-heart talk with the nine men in charge of the carts. The talk was effective, as the men left the carts and joined the strikers. Men were sent from the stable to take the carts back there. Women in 12th and 13th streets threw missiles at the strike breakers when they tried to remove carts and garbage, shouting: "Dust you scabs, dust!"

In The Bronx ten carts were sent out by Deputy Commissioner O'Brien. Five of these carts, each manned by three men, had arrived at Morris avenue and 150th street, when they were hemmed in by a crowd of three hundred men, mostly Italian strikers. The men left the carts to gather ash cans, when a shower of bricks fell upon them. Sixty of the strikers, dodging among the horses of the mounted police, cut some of the harness of the department horses. The mounted patrolmen spurred into the crowd, scattering men right and left, but the strikers soon reformed their lines, and it was only after repeated charges that the crowd was dispersed for good.

Firemen of Engine Company 41, in 150th street, near Melrose avenue, telephoned to the Morrisania station and the reserves were sent to the place. The carts, half filled with garbage and ashes, were taken back to the stables.

Knocked Down with Bottle.

Six carts, each in charge of three men and accompanied by three mounted police and twelve patrolmen, were at Third avenue and 13th street, when a crowd bore down upon them. A helper was raising a can of ashes to a cart, when he was felled by a flying bottle. Patrolman Popp picked him up, just as the crowd was heading for him. The man was treated for cuts of the scalp in a drug store. The crowd tried to break in the doors and windows of the store, demanding that the proprietor give up the injured man and the other strike breakers who had sought refuge in the place. Popp was equal to the emergency. He stepped out, drew his revolver and whistled for help. Mounted men came on a gallop and scattered the mob. The injured helper was taken to Bellevue Hospital, suffering from two severe scalp wounds.

Police, mounted and on foot, were kept on the jump in various parts of The Bronx. Drivers and helpers on six carts were attacked by a crowd of five hundred at Courtlandt avenue and 148th street. Henry Wilson, struck by a brick, fell unconscious under his cart. The horse ran away, the wheels passing over Wilson's legs. Suffering from a fractured skull and from fractured legs, Wilson was taken to the Lincoln Hospital. He may die from his injuries.

Somebody told the police that the brick had been thrown from the roof of No. 512 Courtlandt avenue. On the top floor of that house the police found under a mattress John Cloff, of No. 2-27 First avenue, and Antonio Sceriglio, of No. 622 St. Ann's avenue, both of whom were arrested. Reserves from the Morrisania station and from the Alexander avenue station had to be called to scatter the crowd. Wilson's horse was caught at Courtlandt avenue and 146th street. A mob overturned the cart, spilling the contents in the street. After a vigorous use of their nightsticks the police succeeded in getting the cart back to the stable.

Abraham Cohen, of No. 3 Glenmore avenue, Brooklyn, and William Seales, of No. 15 Chatham Square, were pulled from their carts at the Canal street dump and badly beaten. Seales managed to free himself from his assailants and ran up Seventh avenue to 8th street, with three hundred persons in pursuit. He ran up the stairway of the elevated station, and was saved from the mob by the ticket agent closing the gates.

Some of the sweepers at Stable H, No. 429 Rivington street, quit work at noon. Sixty additional strike breakers were engaged at Stable E, in West 15th street, but when a strike picket got their forty-five of them walked out, saying they didn't want to get maimed or killed. The men had been brought here from Springfield and Bridgeport.

ARMY AVIATORS GO CALLING

Fly from College Park to Fort Myer in Fast Time.

Washington, Nov. 10.—A perfect cloudless, windless Indian summer afternoon tempted the army aviators at College Park, Md., to pay long deferred social calls to-day on their brother officers at Fort Myer. So Washington was treated to a flight of three aeroplanes, with their whirling propellers shining in the rays of the declining sun, winging their way back and forth from state to state across the District of Columbia.

The aeroplans were Captain Beck and Lieutenants Arnold and Milling, and they made the twenty-eight mile round trip in almost as many minutes, although they stopped an hour at Fort Myer to see the drill and for luncheon.

MORE VICTIMS OF POISON W. J. CUMMINS ON STAND

Mrs. Vermilya Will Be Charged with Deaths of Three Men.

ONE WAS HER FAVORITE SON

Bodies of Others Who Died in Her Home May Be Examined—Woman Near Death.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Poison found in the viscera of two more of the ten persons who have died mysteriously beneath the roof of Mrs. Louise Vermilya made more tangible to-day the suspicions and accusations made against the woman. At the county jail hospital, where she lies ill from attempts to take her own life, she was not informed of the new evidence the police will bring to bear in charging her with murder.

Walter L. Barnes, toxicologist, to-day communicated his report to the coroner's office. The finding was that arsenic was present in large quantities in the viscera of Richard T. Smith and of Frank Brinkamp, the latter being Mrs. Vermilya's son.

These two bodies were exhumed after poison had been found in the body of Arthur Blaisont, the last of the ten to die, when relatives and friends told the coroner the circumstances of their deaths were similar to those of Blaisont.

In the case of Frank Brinkamp, Mrs. Vermilya's favorite son, the traces of the possibility of his having partaken of the "poison box" poison. The coroner announced he would ask the State's Attorney to request an indictment charging Mrs. Vermilya with having criminal knowledge of the causes of death of Brinkamp and Smith.

Coroner Hoffman said he was disposed to open still more graves of those whose deaths had occurred beneath Mrs. Vermilya's roof. There were at least three others whose deaths were, he said, recent enough for poison to be apparent if they had so died. Whether he would go into those cases, he said, depended upon the advice of the State's Attorney.

Mrs. Vermilya was near death during the day. She is suffering from valvular heart disease.

MRS. QUINN HELD FOR TRIAL

Deaths of Two Former Husbands Will Also Be Investigated.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Jane Quinn was held on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her husband, John M. Quinn, by a coroner's jury to-day. Quinn was found dead in bed on November 2, with a bullet wound in his body, and Mrs. Quinn declared he had been killed by burglary. The coroner's jury deliberated less than an hour before returning its verdict.

Mrs. Quinn listened to the verdict without exhibiting the least sign of emotion. She declined to testify at the inquest.

The Chicago police will further investigate the mysterious death of Mrs. Quinn's two former husbands, John McDonald and Warren Thorpe. McDonald is reported to have died of alcoholic poisoning on September 28, 1909. Thorpe was found shot to death in his home at Jackson, Mich., under circumstances similar to those attending the shooting of Quinn.

Mrs. Quinn and her daughter by a previous marriage were detained after the death of Thorpe, but were released because of insufficient evidence.

"LID" ON CIGARETTE POKER

Harvard Square Cigar Dealer Guilty of Encouraging Gambling.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—The Municipal court to-day put the "lid" on cigarette poker by Harvard undergraduates by pronouncing a Harvard Square cigarette dealer guilty of encouraging gambling. The cigar dealer did not defend the case and was released on the payment of small costs.

Cigarettes containing pictures of poker hands were in extraordinary demand at Harvard Square until the Watch and Ward Society complained to the court that gambling was being carried on by means of the cigarette packages.

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By ROBERT HICHENS

Like "The Garden of Allah," this new novel is full of glowing color and warm, languorous atmosphere. Modern Rome is the scene—Rome of beautiful suburbs, Rome the Eternal of heroic memories, diplomatic Rome of fascinating society.

But, this time the most important thing is the story, which is based on the very fundamentals of manhood and womanhood—the longing for children by a mutually devoted couple.

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—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Mr. Carnegie has been at home only about three weeks, but characteristically he set immediately to perfecting the details of his newest arrangement after he left the gangplank of the White Star Liner Celtic on October 20. The bill for the Carnegie corporation was introduced in the Legislature on March 21 by Senator Frawley, and was signed by Governor Dix on June 10. Mr. Carnegie was still in Europe at that time.

Senator Root said last night: "There is little to add to the statement given out at Mr. Carnegie's home. The purposes of the corporation are defined in the act of incorporation. The fund will not be used for any special thing at present, but its income will be applied to the various things which Mr. Carnegie has established."

Since he retired from active leadership in the world of steel Mr. Carnegie has spent most of his time in philanthropic activities, and although he is remarkably hale and hearty, even with his seventy-seventh birthday due on the 25th inst., it is said that the enormous responsibilities which he has shouldered in connection with these charitable enterprises have made him feel the need of some relief, and thus he has given over the active management to others.

Gifts Placed at \$200,000,000.

Attempts to total his gifts vary, because his benefactions are so numerous, but it is positive that he has given more than \$200,000,000 for public causes, and his generosity has not been confined to this country, which is attested with testimonials to his munificence in the shape of libraries, colleges and so forth, but has spread to England, Scotland, New Zealand, Denmark, Germany, the West Indies—in fact, it has nearly belted the world.

Hero funds amounting to more than \$2,000,000, a \$10,000,000 trust fund for Scottish universities, great buildings for the Bureau of American Republics, the Peace Temple at The Hague, \$5,000,000 for libraries, \$6,000,000 for his native city of Dunfermline, \$2,500,000 for the teachers' fund, \$2,000,000 for the Carnegie Institution at Washington, \$10,000,000 for the cause of international peace, \$16,000,000 for the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh—there are only a few of his great gifts in which, by the way, he excels John D. Rockefeller, who is recently estimated to have given away about \$150,000,000.

And about sixty years ago Mr. Carnegie was only a bobbin boy in a cotton factory.

MERRITT MAY BE SPEAKER

"Old Guard" Members for Him—"Progressives" Lack Candidate.

The Republican leaders are "sitting tight" just now on the question of a speaker for the recent elected Republican Assembly. The "old guard" members of the organization, which include William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the state committee, would be pleased to have Assemblyman Merritt elevated to the speaker's chair. At the same time they do not purpose to start any fight over it, while watching closely to see whether there are any indications of an organized fight against Merritt on the part of the Progressives.

So far none has developed, although there are a number of Progressive members of the organization who do not like to see Merritt go into the speaker's chair because of his alliance with the "old guard" wing.

Chairman Barnes was at his desk in the state headquarters yesterday afternoon getting things in shape so he can go to Albany to-day. He was asked if he would make any effort to get a consensus of opinion from the Republican members of the Legislature as to who they would prefer for speaker.

"I do not see as that is necessary," he said. "The thing will work itself out naturally. I guess 50 men are able to decide whom they want to lead them."

William L. Ward, leader of Westchester County, had a long talk with Mr. Barnes. It is understood that they talked over the question of a speaker and other problems that will come before the Legislature.

It was suggested to Mr. Ward that some of the Progressives had mentioned the name of Assemblyman Frank Young, of Westchester, as a possible candidate for speaker.

"Who are the Progressives?" asked Mr. Ward, with a laugh.

Then, getting serious, Mr. Ward said: "You may say that Assemblyman Young is not a candidate for anything."

Several Assemblymen dropped in to see the state chairman during the course of the day.

President Koegel has already had a talk with Congressman Calder, the Kings County leader, in regard to the organization of the Board of Aldermen, and they will have further conferences next week.

EXPECTS REPUBLICANS' AID

Dix Hopes Next Legislative Session Will Benefit State.

Albany, Nov. 10.—While he regrets the loss of the Assembly to the Democratic party as a result of Tuesday's election, Governor Dix says he expects co-operation of the Republicans in every effort to enact good laws and to establish needed reforms at the next session of the Legislature.

"It would be insincere for me not to regret the loss of the Assembly to the political party with which, as a citizen, I affiliate and which elected me Governor and controls the state Senate," said the Governor to-day. "Nevertheless, with the utmost confidence I cherish the hope and belief that the next session of the Legislature will be one of benefit to the people of the state. I shall co-operate, and shall expect co-operation from both the Assembly and the Senate, in every effort to enact good laws and to establish needed reforms in the interest of the commonwealth. There will be no intentional factions or narrow partisanship in the attitude and conduct of the chief executive of the state. No matter what our party name may be, our first duty is to the entire state and our first obligation is to serve the state with singleness of purpose and to the best of our ability."

DISBARRED AFTER 25 YEARS.

Louis Steckler, twenty-five years a lawyer, was disbarred from practice yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The Bar Association charged that as counsel for the executors of the estate of Lina Mathias he collected \$2,000 and did not pay all the money to the heirs until they had made their complaint. Steckler's defense was that he regarded it as his duty to invest the funds that came into his hands and that he paid \$2,00